Charges of Abuse Fall On District

By EIRAM POLLARD
Sports Editor

Trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District have been charged with the gross mismanagement of more than $16 million by Pleasant P. Mike Jr., who is running for Seat Seven on the board.

Mike based his allegations on the audit by the accounting firm of Deloitte, Haskings and Sells for the '77-'78 fiscal year.

However, Wallace Albertson, president of the Board denied that any of the charges were true. "There was a mid-term status report, but the audit will not be complete until the middle of January," she said.

Mike quoted from a letter written by Frank J. Spearman of the accounting firm, "We have concluded that district controls are inadequate." Spearman also pointed out that all funds were out of balance, and the general fund was off by over $1 million.

He also reported that in all, the District had mismanaged over $16 million.

"I don't know where he got his figures, but he's wrong. I'll tell him to his face that he doesn't know what he's talking about," said Albertson.

Mike also pointed out that there were numerous errors reported in the average daily attendance, (ADA) and that the files on expenditures was also over $200,000 out of balance. "They have betrayed the trust of the people

(Continued on Pg. 4, Col. 2)



PLEASANT SURPRISE—Former City College student body president Pleasant P. Mike, Jr. leveled charges of financial mis-management against the LACCD. Irene Tarr looks on.

Star photo by Dale Randell

Trustee Blasts Valley President

By MIKE EBERTS
Editor-in-Chief

Claims that she lacks leadership qualities and falls asleep at LACCD board meetings have been leveled against Valley College President Alice J. Thurston by Trustee J. William Orozco.

However, the President of the Board of Trustees and other officials at the District and Valley have disputed the statements.

Orozco's statements come in the wake of a story published in the Valley News last Thursday quoting "a district source" as saying Thurston is expected to retire soon. Thurston has strongly denied the rumor.

Orozco feels the retirement speculation may have been started by high district officials who are dissatisfied by Thurston's administration.

"To be perfectly blunt, everybody's pretty dissatisfied with Thurston," Orozco said. "She is not one of our more dynamic presidents."

Orozco said Thurston lacks strong leadership qualities, adding that criticism of Thurston originated at Valley College.

"I'm not sure if running a school with 250 students is sufficient background for running a school the size of Valley," he said.

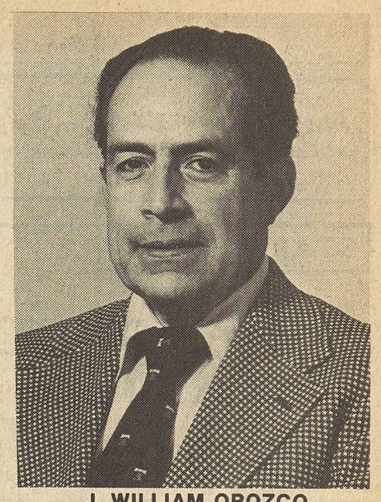
Orozco said he has had little chance to observe Thurston directly, but claims he has seen Thurston fall asleep at district board meetings.

"I don't know if she plays tennis or jogs in the morning or what," he said. "I just know she has a tendency to get drowsy whenever she is in a sitting position."

President of the Board of Trustees Wallace Albertson feels Orozco's statements are "out of order" and questions his notice for making them.

"Mr. Orozco is running for reelection and he is very interested in ap-

(Continued on Pg. 4, Col. 1)



J. WILLIAM OROZCO

'DECEIT' CLAIMED

ASB Freezes Money To Athletic Program

By GIGI HOROWITZ
Managing Editor

A "permanent" freeze has been placed on all ASB funds allocated to the Men's Athletic program until every team player has purchased a paid I.D.

In an official ASB memo President Mike Moline called for the freeze "due to the deceit demonstrated by the Men's Athletic department."

What Moline meant by "deceit" was that a check made on this year's football team showed that 21 members purchased paid I.D.s while 49 others did not.

According to ASB Parliamentarian Donald Ryan, ASB alloted over $18,000 to the Athletic Department with a guarantee that all sports team members would buy paid I.D.s.

ASB Adviser Ray Follosco felt that Moline's actions were rather drastic but the ASB was supporting the department and the only way the ASB could support them was through paid I.D. money.

Athletic Director George Goff said Moline had a right to be emotional. After all ASB bailed the Athletic Department out when the department's budget was cut over 50%. Several teams would not exist if it wasn't for the financial support of ASB.

"It's harder to rectify the situation during finals," said Goff. "A check should have been made during the final weeks of September. Usually there has been a check in administration during September and then we get a list of who has paid and those who have not," Goff continued.

"There isn't an excuse," said Goff. "It is the coaches' fault. We blew it. The coaches didn't hit them hard enough."

The failure of 70% of the football team not buying I.D. cards is an unusual situation. "Usually at the first check in September only about 20 are left who have not paid their I.D." said Goff.

Goff claiming that this is the first time anything like this has happened, promises that the situation will be rectified. Until such time the funds will remain frozen, no awards will be given out, nor team jackets awarded.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXX, No. 15 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, January 11, 1979

Trustees Audit Results Late

By TOM LEAGUE
News Editor

With a deadline of Dec. 31, 1978, the Board of Trustees failed to make the three-month long audit of LACCD funds public as of Jan. 3, 1979. The audit was supposed to find out what happened to $16 million reportedly missing from the budget.

Deloitte, Haskings and Sells, a private auditing firm, submitted their report to the trustees on Oct. 31, 1978. This is the first time the LACCD has been audited. It is believed by the auditing firm that the $16 million was lost or mis-funded during the recent change to a computer programming accounting system.

The auditing firm was hired after LACCD switched over to the new computers, which showed the reported $16 million disappearance.

Dr. Koltai, Chancellor of the LACCD, had no immediate comment regarding the missing millions.

The district's accounting department has informed the auditing firm that they cannot provide the details of individual accounts receivable and payable to explain the missing $16 million. Also, the district's data processing department said they are unable to produce the necessary com-

(Continued on Pg. 3, Col. 1)

New Materials Needed

Psychology Students 'Shafted'

Aftershocks of Proposition 13 have trembled to every department here at Valley, and the psychology department is no exception.

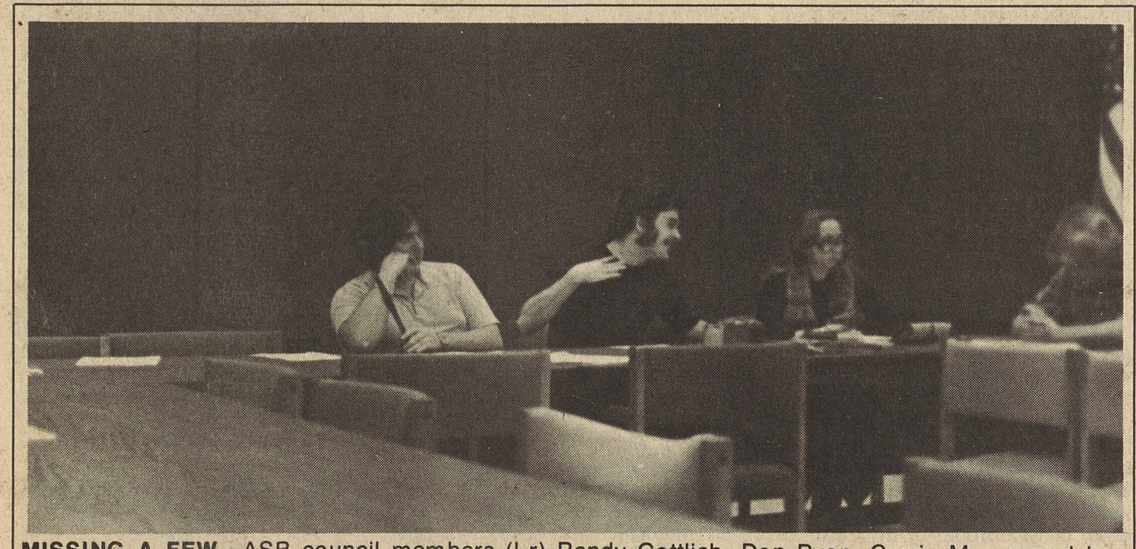
"The students are being shafted," says psychology department chairman Professor Eugene Raxton.

"Psychology students have to learn from films that were made in the 1950's and they are being cheated because of the lack of funds the instructors badly need to keep up-to-date materials circulating in the classrooms," says Raxten.

Raxten cites the conditions in the reading center as deplorable. "We have to arrange activities around the furniture instead of furniture around the activities," said Raxten. Equipment money is just not available. "We have to scrounge for what we have, and then worry about it — that it doesn't turn up missing one day." Raxten also feels that "junk equipment is a waste of time and energy. We are not asking for luxury — just decent equipment."

The solution for replacement of absent property tax funds in the form of tuition is not the answer. Raxten feels that tuition would only keep away the persons who need college the most.

Raxten sums up his personal feeling about Prop. 13's passage and effect on Valley College as "a constant pain," and aggravated by worrying what will happen when the money runs out.



MISSING A FEW—ASB council members (l-r) Randy Gottlieb, Don Ryan, Carrie Myers, and Lon Luxemberg found added elbow room Tuesday as six council members failed to show up.

Star photo by Paul Diab

Book Buy-Back

The Bookstore will only buy back books during the last two weeks of the semester, says Bookstore manager Joe Rizzo. There will be no other buy back periods.

Socialism Will Get Boost During Revived 'Teach-In'

By KELLEY TABOR
Assoc. News Editor

For the first time in about 10 years, a "Teach-In" will occur, the kind that was prevalant on campus during the anti-war movement in the '60's. But this time the subject will be "Socialist Humanism as an Alternative" and it is scheduled to cover five days in mid-March.

Sponsored by the "New American Movement," a socialist organization on campus, the programs presented, which will include films, speakers, and panel discussion, will encompass both the day and evening, and will be located at various points on campus.

The reason? "So we can have people seriously consider Socialism as an alternative way of living," said Farrel Broslawsky, professor of history.

Subjects such as education and general everyday living problems will be among the many topics of discussion covering a five day period, March 19-23.

Various faculty members are expected to join in on the discussions, as well as off-campus speakers, some famous, who are currently being recruited for the Teach-In.

Details of the various happenings are to be announced.

Crown is Out

The all-new student publication, Crown Magazine, is now available in the Administration Building, Business Office, and BJ114 ("Star" city room).

The publication is free with a paid Fall ID and costs $2 without.

Students Offered Final Exam Help

Professors Reveal Secrets To Passing Final Examinations

By MILLIE BARBOZA
Copy Editor

Some students lock themselves away in a five by five foot room, some don head-phones and listen to their favorite music, and some, of course, really don't have to try very hard at all — to pass their final exams.

However, the goal of passing "The Final" is a common one shared by college students all over the world.

Finals begin at Valley Jan. 17-26, and although you may not think that any of your instructors have ever been in the same situation that you will soon be in, think again. Many Valley instructors vividly remember how they studied for their finals:

"I always read my summaries and gave myself plenty of time to review, and don't forget . . . a little sleep helps too!" says Barbara Pottharst, psychology professor.

For those students who love to read and munch, Marion Brown, Assoc. Prof. of business, says that she used to "just read everything. I couldn't study for finals without eating Cheez-its (purchased at the student book store) and I used to memorize a lot of things."

Assoc. Prof. of Engineering, Jay Glassman confides that "I used to study all my notes in my notebook — including the various cartoons. I always reviewed the homework assignments and, of course, stayed up until the wee hours of the morning."

William Knaack, instructor of chemistry, says he used to "read a lot of books on how to study, followed by discovering new interest in things that never interested me before. And, of course, I always waited 'til the last minute."

(Continued on Pg. 4, Col. 5)

SCHEDULE

The date of your final examination for the Fall Semester 1978 is determined by the first day and the first hour your class meets.

Classes Meet At:	Day & Time of Exam
7 or 7:30 a.m. - Mon., Wed., or Fri.	Fri., Jan. 26 - 9 a.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Thurs., Jan. 25 - 9 a.m.
8 or 8:30 a.m. - Mon., Wed., or Fri.	Wed., Jan. 24 - 9 a.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Thurs., Jan. 25 - 9 a.m.
9 or 9:30 a.m. - Mon., Wed., or Fri.	Wed., Jan. 17 - 9 a.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Thurs., Jan. 18 - 9 a.m.
10 or 10:30 a.m. - Mon., Wed., or Fri.	Fri., Jan. 19 - 9 a.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., Jan. 23 - 9 a.m.
11 or 11:30 a.m. - Mon., Wed., or Fri.	Mon., Jan. 22 - 9 a.m.
12 or 12:30 p.m. - Mon., Wed., or Fri.	Mon., Jan. 22 - 1 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., Jan. 23 - 1 p.m.
1 or 1:30 p.m. - Mon., Wed., or Fri.	Wed., Jan. 24 - 1 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Thurs., Jan. 25 - 1 p.m.
2 or 2:30 p.m. - Mon., Wed., or Fri.	Wed., Jan. 17 - 1 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Thurs., Jan. 18 - 1 p.m.
3 or 3:30 p.m. - Mon., Wed., or Fri.	Fri., Jan. 19 - 1 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Fri., Jan. 26 - 1 p.m.

Final exams must be held on the day and time scheduled. In case of conflicts or for make-up exams — see instructor.

Classes which meet only one day per week (modular classes) will have their finals at the regular class meeting time of the week of January 22 to January 26.

Classes of less than a semester's length will have their final exam at the last class meeting.

All 4 p.m. and evening classes will hold final exams the next to the last or the last meeting of the class (to be announced by the instructor).

Valley's Learning Center, Labs Simply Begging To Be Used

By EVAN HOWELL
Staff Writer

Valuable facilities and professional help remain unused as students prepare for finals, although Valley's Learning Center can serve many academic needs.

Despite the latest teaching machines and study aids, attendance in the Learning Center in Campus Center always decreases by 25 percent as finals approach, according to Kathryn Akers, supervising instructor. This slump results from "natural attrition" when increased classwork and extra curricular concerns take time and energy from academic improvement and cultural enrichment, Akers observes.

Some $500,000 worth of equipment lies at students' disposal here. Programmed instruction varies from taped courses in study skills and exam preparation to complex presentations on various general subjects.

Tapes reinforced by workbooks feature tips on memory and taking tests. Film presentations, synchronized with tapes, give lessons in reading speed. Auto-tutor machines project programs from microfilm. Students should take advantage of these machines and expert help now, Akers concludes.

Attendance at the Reading Center in Bungalow 57 drops about 40 percent as finals approach, although a variety of modern equipment and programs could increase reading speed and academic efficiency, claims Gerald Wojcik, instructor. While students resolve to improve study skills in the first months of each semester, some 120 of the 300 average enrollment drop out eventually. Several leave satisfied after accomplishing their goal, and some 10 percent return for help in other areas.

(Continued on Pg. 3, Col. 2)

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

STAR EDITORIALS

Despotic Shah Must Go Now

We at the Star are unequivocally opposed to the Shah of Iran and his despotic regime. We feel that the people of Iran have suffered long enough and deserve nothing less than a government that is created by and practices the principles of democracy.

Since 1953 when the Shah came to power in a coup with the help of the CIA, Iran has been a country void of democracy. The Shah as absolute ruler has allowed not even the slightest opposition. There have been no elections, and all oppsoing political parties were outlawed.

The tyrannical regime of the Shah is un-matched anywhere else in the world as far as human rights violations are concerned. Estimates on the numbers of political prisoners reach as high as 100,000 and thousands of Iranians have vanished without a trace, just as did many Europeans opposed to Hitler in World War II.

Although touted as a great modernizer, closer observation of the facts, according to weekly People, reveal that this is simply not true. For example:

— Iran now has to import food when at one time they were not only self sufficient but exported large amounts of food.

— The average life expectancy in Iran is 38 years.

— There is an average of one doctor for every 28,000 people.

— Inflation is currently running at over 30 percent and there is a massive housing shortage.

— Five billion dollars each year is spent on arms.

In spite of the fact that Iran is a country immensely wealthy in natural resources, it is obvious that this wealth has benefitted only a small corrupt ruling class.

We at the Star feel that the sooner the monarchy of the Shah is replaced with a democratic government the better off the Iranian people will be.

Academics — Not Politicians

Star believes in the time-honored principles of hiring permanent employees and promoting from within.

That is why Star is distressed over the appointment of Marguerite Jackson Archie to serve out the unfinished term of former trustee Gwen Moore.

Star cannot be specifically critical of Archie because she is new to the Los Angeles Community College District. What we are critical of is where she came from.

Archie was formerly an administrative assistant to Yvonne Brathwaite Burke. Archie is a politician.

Star realizes there is nothing inherently wrong with politicians, but can't help feeling that the trustees could have made a wiser choice by electing someone who is more education-related, preferably someone affiliated with the district.

Such a person was Morris J. Heldman, ex-president of West Los Angeles College. The trustees eliminated Heldman on the first ballot.

Archie will hold office with no duties and no power for 30 days. Her term will last until March, 1979, when she will seek office by election.

But what then? Will she run for elective office as so many former trustees have done in recent memory. Gwen Moore, Robert C. Cline, Mike Antonovich — even Governor Jerry Brown — have used trusteeships as stepping stones to the political arena.

Star holds no grudges against Archie. We just hope she limits herself to throwing her hat only in the academic ring.



Is Deportation the Answer?

PRO

By KENNY MILLER
Feature Editor

After last weeks demonstration by Iranian students in Beverly Hills turned into a violent melee with the police, it is quite understandable why many people place the blame entirely upon the Iranian students. Mainstream media sources have propagandized all aspects of the current turmoil in Iran including protest marches by the Iranian students in such as way as to make it impossible to draw any other conclusions. When one considers the facts involved, however, it is easy to view the incident from a different perspective.

The Iranian students have staged pervious peaceful demonstrations in Downtown Los Angeles. That is, all but one demonstration. News film clips show scores of LAPD officers violently charging into the crowd of demonstrators indiscriminately clubbing men and women alike, including those already injured and laying on the ground.

These demonstrations were intended to inform people of the events happening in Iran and to protest the unfair media coverage being given those events.

While keeping in mind how the media has praised the murderous regime of the Shah and slandered all those opposed to it, it is interesting to note the injury reports from the latest confrontation. Not a single police officer required hospital treatment while 45 Iranian students did.

For these students to see the pompous luxury that the Shah's sister, "Princess" Shams and the "Queen Mother" Taja El Moulouk live in, with money stolen from the Iranian people, while their fellow countrymen are butchered in the streets of Iran was too much for them to bear.

The Iranian students believe that if the Shah or any members of his family attempt to take refuge in the United States, they should be deported back to Iran to face trial. The Shah is nothing short of a war criminal responsible for the deaths of untold thousands and the members of his family are embezzlers at the very least. Their deportation back to Iran to face trial would only be in the better interest of justice.

What gives these foreigners the right to come into our country as guests and then to have demonstrations? Several things. For one, it was the United States government that installed the Shah in a coup in 1953 with the help of the CIA. It is the United States government that supplies the Shah with all his military and riot control equipment. It is the United States that harbors the Shah's family and has offered to harbor the Shah himself when it comes time for the Shah to flee Iran. And it is partially out of responsibility to the American people that the Iranian students inform them in an effort to prevent Iran from becoming the next Vietnam.

CON

By CHRISSY JESSEE and TOM LEAGUE
Star Editors

Deportation is the answer.

The seven arrested Iranian students who violently took part in the Jan. 2, 1979 riots in Beverly Hills, have taken advantage of the opportunity to live in America, land of peace, land of human rights.

Violent rioting in the United States against the sister of the Shah will not solve the problems in Iran. The Iranian students are GUESTS of the United States and should abide by the law as any other person should.

But, a violent riot was uncalled for, and deportation is the right answer.

In the past, many foreigners have used the U.S. as a proving ground for demonstrations. Remember when some Chilean communists planted a bomb under their presidents car? Right in, or nearby the White House?

It's time to set an example for other activists who wish to let their personal feelings out inside the U.S. We, the Americans, should not tolerate this type of violent rioting in our country. This is not a battleground for all countries of the world.

The Iranian students had no right to pull off the violent and aggressive demonstration like they did. The U.S., on the other hand, should screen future foreigners who wish to come to this country on an education grant/-visa and see what their prime motives are before being granted a visa.

Deportation is the answer to prevent further uncalled for riots, demonstrations, and violence.

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by noon Monday for the following Thursday.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Star Struck Then Defended In AS 'Tuxedogate'

In regards to the letter written by A.S.B. treasurer Gwen Besevi; I have decided to rebut. Your abuse of the paper is shameful and degrading. How can an elected official holding the position you do, condemn a fellow student for speaking out for what he feels is the truth?

If this is the 30th Anniversary of our school, when was it announced to the general student body? Are we going to have an anniversary celebration or was Homecoming all we are going to receive? How do A.S.B. officers expect students to support their programs if they refuse to take their hands out of their pockets long enough to advertise the grand and glorious activities they have proposed? The problem, as I see it, is not just the waste of funds but a **grand** communication failure. Board members have resigned because of the aforementioned problems. Officers have allowed disharmony generated from fellow officers to disrupt proceedings of their cabinet. This type of behavior results in meetings that are counter productive to the best interests of the student body as a whole.

I really do not believe that one person can save the entire fouled up mess the student government finds itself in here at Valley. But thank you for asking . . . I received the same offer from A.S.B. President Moline when I was asking about the misuse of funds.

The funds which paid for tuxedos and the limo were not only greatly abused, but I was also informed that the "limo" was used twice. Is this twice at $150.00?

The first time there was nobody in the limo as it was driven around the infield track. Mike Moline said it was used to create an excitement causing students to return to future games. Wouldn't it have been better if members of the pep squad and student body cabinet got together to program something more exciting not costing students all that money?

Gwen, I really can not believe that all of the problems mentioned in both letters are ever going to be solved. I just hope that those students who now are, or those who might run for A.S.B. office will not be turned away by the acts of their predecessors.

Dennis N. Chudacoff

Night Students Short Changed

Why are night school students relegated to a low second class status? Why is there such disparity in the availability of classes and services offered at night as compared to the daytime?

Currently there are more students enrolled at LAVC at night than during the day. It is understood that there are more full-time students in the daytime carrying a higher course load, but it does not explain the greatness of the inequity of what is available to night students.

Many required courses are not offered at night. While it may be inconvenient for a day student to take a night class, it is usually feasible. Most night students go to night school because it is not possible for them to attend during the day.

There is a day-care center available to day students. This much needed service, as most such services offered by the school, is not provided at night.

The concept of the community college making education available to all is a noble one, but in practice it discriminates against the working person. Despite Proposition 13, it is still the working person who pays most of the cost of operating our community colleges. They are certainly entitled to a fairer share of what these institutions provide. The days of night school students being a comparatively insignificant minority are long past, and changes should be made accordingly.

Michael Neggo
Journalism Major



Poverty Knows No Color Line

This letter is in rebuttle to the "Cowsill Criticized" letter written by Donna Tagudar in your December 14th issue of the Valley Star.

I have many friends on and off campus who are from many different nationalities, races, and creeds. Color does not play into my personal guide lines for social stratification; a system based on a human being's competency, not race, color, or creed.

In your second paragraph (page 3, col. 2) you state, "A lot of Asians, Mexicana, Blacks, etc. would never be able to receive a good education were it not for finanaical aid." I can only assume that in the **etc.** you included white people too! For surely you cannot be naiuve enough to assume that just because a person is white he has a corner on the economic market. I do not know if this will come to you as a revelation or not, but, in fact, there are a lot of white people who would never be able to receive a good education were it not for financial aid.

That you survived your struggle with financial difficulties, against great odds, is indeed courageous. That you assume my G.I. benefits to be a lusury afforded me tells me you are young and unknowledgeable about life beyond school.

You see, in order for me to have this luxury, I was also allowed to spend a year and a half at war in Vietnam. Wasn't I lucky! So you see, I have covered any dues I might owe for the **alledged luxury** of G.I. benefits.

My wife's checks do not go towards my upkeep! In fact, Donna, there are four of us in our family. Pam's checks do not even cover the children's necessities, never mind leftovers for me.

At the Nov. 14 ASB meeting I said the **individual** was discriminated against. Further that there are widespread inadequacies throughout the financial aid system.

The financial aid program seems to have an accross the board flat allotment rate. Well, that's just not fair! There are a lot of students with families to support who do not receive equal consideration. In my case, for example, my monthly rent comes to $485 (without utilities), yet, financial aid deems it fair to allot a maximum of $180 (per month), that's hideous! I fefy anyone working in financial aid to come up with a decent house, with at least two bedrooms (We really need three with a boy and girl.) for $180. I will move in tomorrow!

I also believe that the financial aid system makes a lot of people exaggerate, or down right lie, about their true living expenses. Why can't you (in general) tell the truth and still qualify. I think most people have experienced unexpected financial burdens, yet, the most you can obtain through the emergency loan system is $100.

The quote attributed to me is, in fact only partial, it should have read, "The only minority **left unprotected in the financial aid program** is the white male." (The words in dark type being the ones deleted.) I'll stand by that quote for several reasons. (1) The white male is the minority member of the financial aid system. (2) He is left unprotected in that his living expenses, in his socio-economic area (as governed by his culture), are steeper than other members areas. (3) This results in allotments that do not cover the same percentage of costs that the rest of the people in the program receive.

Richard Cowsill
White Minority Member

REFLECTIONS

Eberts Bids Farewell

By MIKE EBERTS
Editor In Chief

For the final time, I address the well-worn, welled grey plastic keys of the IBM electric typewriter sitting on my desk in the Star newsroom.

Before beginning this column, in which I will tell you that my term as editor of Star ends with this issue, I glance up and see a familiar sight.

Directly in front of me, I see two tables pushed together on which are piled various press releases, junk mail, old copies of Star, today's L.A. Times, and copies of newspapers from other colleges.

Behind the table, I see Lannie Conte and Eiram Pollard having an animated — but not angry — conversation over which stories should go where on the sports page. Next semester Conte will be sports editor and Pollard will inherit my position.

In front of and to the right of Pollard, sits the copy desk. Copy Editor Millie Barboza and Proofreader Evan Howell are quietly going over news stories for errors, pencils in hand.

Behind me, on the phone, a harried Gigi Horowitz is explaining to someone that she needs an editorial cartoon about the Shah of Iran tonight, since it was due yesterday.

To her left, City Editor Gerald Sitser and Chief Photographer Tom Neerken look over a photo proof sheet. Sitser asks Neerken if a certain shot can be printed vertically.

Today is Tuesday. Tomorrow, the pages of Star will be pasted up for the last time this semester, and Thursday morning it will be out on the racks.

I have enjoyed my semester as editor of Star, I think as I swivel back in my creaky old wooden chair. I close my eyes, relax, and let myself become philosophical.

Today is really like a commencement ceremony, I think. It is the passage of one phase of life to another.

It is finally letting go of mommy's hand and accepting her kiss as you run off to play with the other children before the first day of kindergarten. It is awkwardly picking up a knife to cut your own meat for the first time. It is receiving the keys of your first car. It is finally letting go of mommy's hand and accepting her kiss as you run off to your new apartment.

It is life and time marching on.

But, as I drift back toward reality once more, I think maybe I'll open my eyes and look again at a familiar sight.

Valley Star
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ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73, S'74, S'78

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:
'64, '65, '66, '67, '69, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, F'73, S'74, F'74, S'75, F'75, F'76, S'77, F'77, S'78

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Interesting Personalities Mark Board of Trustees Elections

By GERALD SITSER
City Editor

Personalities and circumstances promise to add interest to the race for four seats on the board of the Los Angeles Community College District in local elections this May.

Thirty-six candidates have challenged incumbent Trustees Monroe Richman, Marguerite Archie, J. William Orozco, and Rick Tuttle. Archie faces the greatest opposition following her temporary appointment last week to replace Gwen Moore, newly elected to the state legislature.

Archie now faces her first open election, although she went through the process last year as assistant to then-congresswoman Yvonne Burke.

Unlike her, Tuttle has never faced open elections and that fact, says District public information officer Norm Schneider, should provide one of the interesting races. Tuttle was appointed to the Board in 1977 to replace Ira Reiner who moved on to the Los Angeles city controller post.

Former Trustee Fred White, ousted two years ago by Board President Wallace Albertson, will try to regain his seat by challenging Tuttle.

Also running against Tuttle is Jessica Jones who is presently student representative to the Board from Area TV of the California Community College Student Government Association.

Richman and Orozco, as Schneider describes them, have always been outspoken and controversial figures. Orozco is also the last of the original trustees since the Board's formation in 1969.

Incumbents, says Schneider, generally win re-election to the Board. Most changes usually follow the shift of trustees to higher positions, such as in the cases of Moore, Reiner, and Governor Jerry Brown.

New Trustee Sworn Into Third Board Seat

By TOM LEAGUE
News Editor

After a brief presentation by Wallace Albertson, President of the Board of Trustees, Marguerite Archie was sworn in as trustee of office number three of the LACCD on Jan. 3.

Archie was selected to fill the vacant seat on Dec. 21 after the board went through eight ballots to finally choose her for the temporary position.

"Thank you for selecting me as a member of the trustees. I'm very pleased. My ability to serve and perform the district will be seen through my total commitment to serve the LACCD in which I'm prepared to work," said Archie.

Archie was the former assistant to the honorable Yvonne Burke before submitting her resume to the LACCD for the job.

During her short speech after being sworn into the office, Archie recognized her former staff in the audience and Robert Farrow who came to the ceremonies to watch and to celebrate Archie's new office.

Archie has to wait 30 days before she has a right to vote and can perform her duties as a full-time trustee.

After the short ceremony was over Leslie Koltai, Chancellor of the LACCD, invited everybody into his office for cake and punch.

. . . Learning Center

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6)

Facilities range from textbooks costing $10 each to electronic pacers at $300, plus accessories. Texts are recycled when possible, but cost goes from $70 to $150 for new ones.

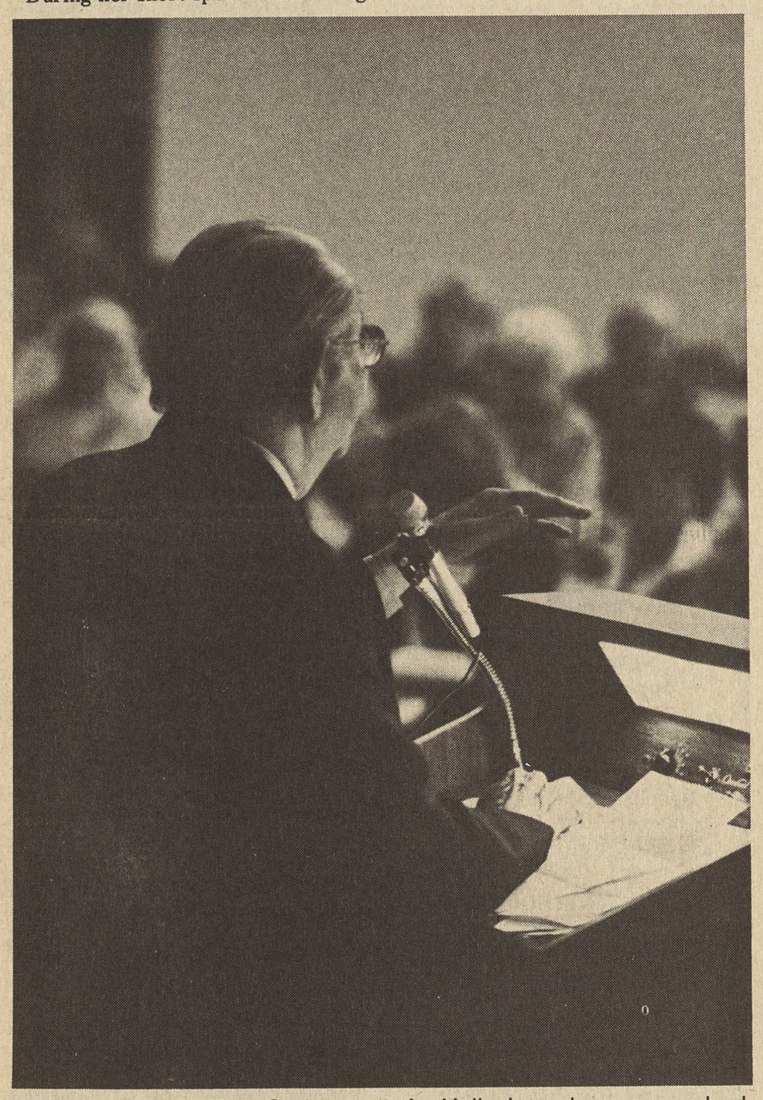
Reading accelerators costing $120 can increase speed by 200 words per minute. Reading pacers feature filmstrips synchronized with taped lessons. Skills gained in all learning centers are hopefully transferred to practical situations.

Several instructors qualified especially in reading improvement offer assistance in various skills. Fully one-quarter of those enrolled in the Reading Center program miss their full potential by dropping out, Wojcik observes.

Varied skills in the business field are offered with the aid of modern machines in the Office Administration Learning Center (BJ111). Procedures are taught on a wide range of machines costing a total of $70,000. These include magnetic card tapewriters which store and play back messages, and a memory typewriter, as well as audiovisual aids. Use of this center is figured in terms of student hours in utilizing the facility.

Valley's nursing department is funded through the Veteran Education Act and received federal grants totaling up to $250,000 in government money. Federal grants to nursing schools have been vetoed by President Carter and will be stopped next January.

Student interaction highlights the Life Science Learning Lab (Bungalows 82 and 83) according to Dr. Edward Samuels. The lab serves as a practical activity for those in life science lecture courses, and gives educational enrichment to students in the non-credit program. Classwork and tests are administered through a variety of film and tape media.



EXPLAINING A FEW—Serious cuts for Valley's senior program budget were emphasized at a "senior rally" in Monarch Hall last Thursday by Ernest Glucksman, instructor of a comedy workshop for community services. Star photo by Dale Randell

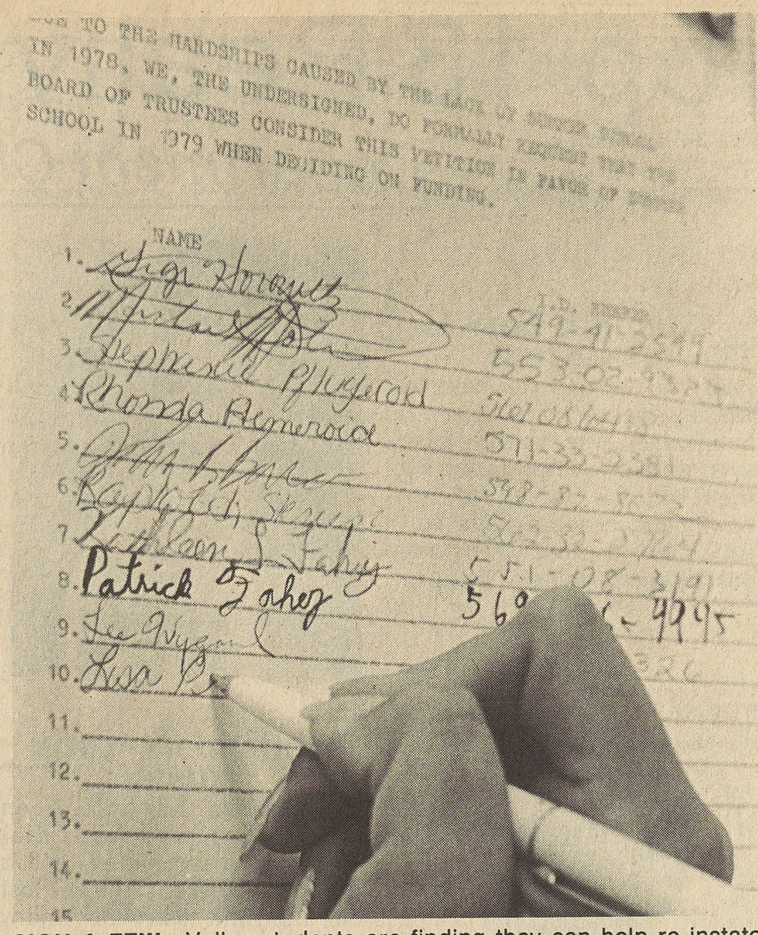
. . . Audit

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

puter files regarding the district's expenditures.

Detailed records are missing that support the cost of land and buildings in the LACCD. Because of this, the Deloitte, Haskings and Sells firm was unable to perform the required audit procedures.

Under law, the LACCD has to make the records and the audit public. Maybe the resignation of William J. Provance has an indirect bearing on the missing millions. Provance will end his duties as vice-chancellor of Business Services on Jan. 31.



SIGN A FEW—Valley students are finding they can help re-instate summer school by signing this petition being circulated by the New American Movement. Star photo by Tom Neerken

Students Call For Summer Session '79

By KENNY MILLER
Feature Editor

A campus club is currently trying to enlist support for the resumption of summer school, a victim of Prop. 13, by circulating petitions throughout campus.

The petitions are being circulated by the New American Movement, a socialist club on campus. Mike Benhoff, president of the Valley chapter of the New American Movement, says that the petitions are "to request that when the board of trustees is deciding on allocation of funds for summer school, they take into consideration the 5,000 people who have signed the petition in favor of a summer program."

Benhoff also stated that there has been a group formed to investigate who it is that actually allocates the funds and who has the power of decision over Valley College programs.

The petitions will be circulated until the end of the current semester. If you have not yet signed a petition and wish to do so, you can attend the meeting of the New American Movement Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Bungalow 46 or come by the Valley Star anytime in BJ 114.

STUDENT OPINION POLLED

Enrolling at VC—It's a Breeze

By JEFF GOTHARD
Staff Writer

"Valley College has the most efficient enrollment program of any community college in this district," Mr. Jack Lee, enrollment coordinator told Star recently.

After surveying 782 students while they were completing enrollment at the Administration Building, Lee has determined that 89% of students surveyed evaluated the overall procedure as good, excellent, or superior. The average time spent on enrollment was 36 minutes per student.

"It is a fast flow," Lee said. "Unlike other colleges where a packet of nine or ten cards must be filled out by each student." Valley's system, in use since 1970, is a much less complicated one, incorporating a singular computer card. All a student must do is fill in class choices, emergency phone number and hand it in. In this fashion 150 students per hour can more easily slip through the irritating ordeal to be faced at the beginning of each semester.

One of the key reasons for the efficiency and smoothness of the LAVC enrollment procedure is the dedicated assistance provided by the 24 clerical workers in the office, according to Lee. Without them, enrollment would become an even more unbearable headache, consisting of endless lines and waiting.

WHAT STUDENTS THOUGHT

Question: How do you evaluate our enrollment procedure?

Total responses: 782

superior —	69 (9%)
excellent —	269 (34%)
good —	358 (46%)
fair —	55 (7%)
poor —	31 (4%)

What's Happening

Workshop

Tips on coping with stress will be given by Bruce Thomas and John Workman today at 11 a.m. in H104, sponsored by the S.H.E. Center.

Seminar

The S.H.E. Center is sponsoring an orientation seminar for returning students on Tuesday, Jan. 16, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Wednesday, Jan. 17, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in CC108. Come to the Center for more information.

Jewish News

What's new in Jewish news will be presented today at 11 a.m. in H101, sponsored by Hillel, LAVC. Everyone is welcome.

Sex

A slide/tape program on sex and things will be offered daily from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Life Science Bungalow, 83. Bring a friend. Contact Ed Samuals, ext. 398, for more info.

Veterans Office

Information regarding G.I. benefits to draft counseling can be obtained in the Veterans Office 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon on Friday, and from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. The office is located in A-126.

Book Store Hours

The Book Store in the Campus Center is open to students and the community from 7:30 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. It closes at 3:45 on Fridays and is not open on weekends.

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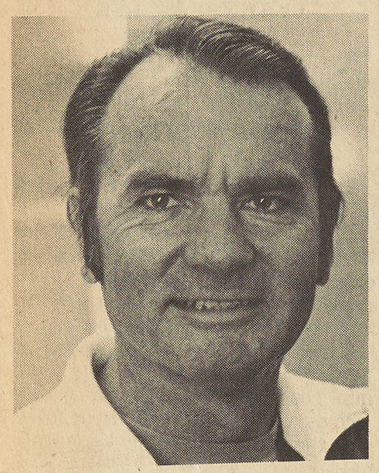
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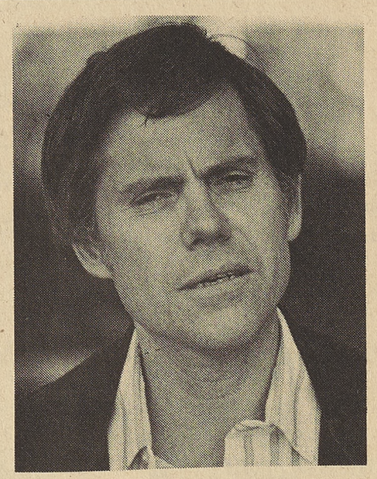
Was Prop 13 Really A Disaster For VC?

Department Chairmen Polled



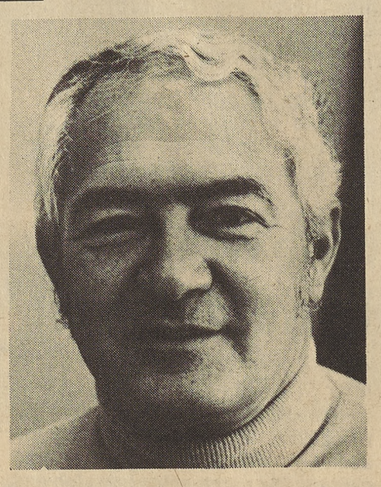
GEORGE GOFF
ATHLETICS

"All the things we believed were going to come true are happening; the future looks even worse. Transportation and meal monies were cut way down, and coaches have quit. Any way you look at it, next year is really going to be bad."



MILTON TIMMONS
CINEMA ARTS

"Numerous classes and instructors are no longer in our department. In addition to the loss of several classes we've had to alter and combine others, many offered only in alternate semesters. This is dramatically changing the way we structure our courses.



ANGELO VILLA
FOREIGN LANGUAGE

"Its present effect is not that important, but future effects will create some problems for us. The basic foreign language classes will be retained. But, "enhancement" classes which we see as absolutely essential may very well have to be cut."

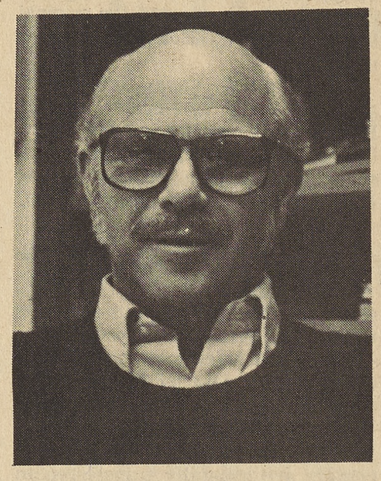
PETER MAUK
THEATER ARTS

"All the budget cutting at the school has had quite a severe effect on us. The major problem in our department concerning funding is the classes which are co-curricular. Selection of plays is based almost entirely on cost, so student productions and performances are really getting the ax."



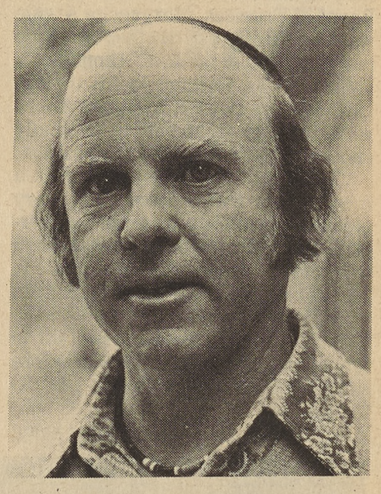
RICHARD CARLSON
MUSIC

"While we haven't been devastated, we are discouraged, disappointed, and a little bewildered. We've lost one full-time instructor, many student work hours, Thursday Campus Concerts, equipment money, and away games for the Marching Band. What value are music classes without a performance?"



WILLIAM PAYDEN
JOURNALISM

"The future for us is nebulous. We're not hurt much now, but the long-range effects of 13 will have a more drastic effect. We've lost mainly on student work hours and probably the chance to expand into electronic journalism classes. We haven't lost hourly teachers, but in the fall, that may not be true."



. . . Trustee

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 5)

pearing as though he is on top of things," she said.

Albertson said she has not observed Thurston sleeping at any board meetings.

"Since I preside over the meetings, I'm probably as alert as anybody in the room," she said. "I have never seen Alice Thurston fall asleep, but I have seen some of the trustees — including Mr. Orozco — asleep."

Trustee Arthur Bronson said Orozco "is known for making articles for the press," and called Orozco's statement unfair.

Several Valley administrators contacted by Star said they have good working relationships with Thurston and add they have no idea who would take criticism of her to the district.

Chancellor Leslie Koltai will meet with Thurston near the end of this month as part of a routine evaluation each college president undergoes. He said he has heard no "abnormal" criticism of Thurston's performance as president and calls the original article about Thurston's retirement "unfortunate."

Thurston disputes Orozco's speculation that she may be unfit to run Valley.

"If Mr. Orozco has any questions about how Valley College is run, I'd be pleased to have him out here," Thurston said. "I'll show him whatever he wants to see."

Clubs

Bowling Club

There is still time to join the Bowling Club. The club meets Sunday afternoons at Kirkwood Bowl in Studio City. For more information contact James Hyek in BJ110, or call Cheryl Cahan, secretary, at 766-2592, evenings.

Individualist Association

Students are invited to come express their individuality in "A Free Marketplace of Ideas" this Tuesday at 11 a.m. in H100. For more information leave a message in the Individualist Association box located in CC102 or call 787-4877.

Spirit Committee

The ASB Spirit Committee needs people for festivals, concerts, activities, etc. The committee meets this morning at 11 a.m. in CC214, or, for more information contact Steve Klingman in CC102.

Hillel House

The Hillel House will be open Wednesday nights during finals for relaxing, kibbitzing, studying and recuperating. The House is located across the street from the campus bangalows at 13162 Burbank Blvd.

'The Art of Listening'

"The Art of Listening" will be presented by the Senior Students Club next Thursday at 2:30 in CH100. Prof. Jack Sterk will be the speaker.

. . . Former Student Levels Charges

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 1)

who elected them. In fact, the board is the most defective part of Los Angeles' political machinery," he said.

Albertson cited several reasons for the financial turmoil at the district office, "The audit was slowed because of four factors. The biggest problem was that we just went over to a new computer system. Also our chief auditing director, Percy Morse, died, and Assistant Vice-Chancellor of Business Services, William Provance had open heart surgery. Finally we are very short of data processing personnel."

Mike also charged that the board is totally out of touch with the student's and faculty's needs. He pointed out that the trustees appointed a person to fill the vacancy in Seat Three, rather than putting it to a vote of the people.

He also pointed out that Chancellor Leslie Koltai makes two times the salary of California governor Edmund G. Brown. "The Board's practices are philosophically repugnant," Mike said.

"The board doesn't manage fiscal responsibilities of the district, he (Mike) doesn't know what he's talking about," said Albertson.

Mike, who based his candidacy for Seat Seven, which is presently occupied by Rick Tuttle, on these issues also cited other reasons for his candidacy.

"I would hope that we could re-evaluate the centralization movement which has overtaken the district. Furthermore, the district office is run on $11 million a year, that's more than Harbor College," he said.

Mike mentioned that he would like to use some of the money to build up newly formed Mission College.

He also hopes to prevent any large tuition which would exclude students from attending. "If the public remains vigil, there will be no tuition."

. . . Professors' Final Tips

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

Math professor Fred Lane feels that a student should keep up-to-date by never missing classes and should study every available minute.

Whether you are the type of student who studies all the time or not, finals are important and the best way to pass your final is to study the best way you know how.

Psychiatrists at John Hopkins University recently noted that today's students are very concerned with getting good grades and are more serious about their grades than students were 20 years ago.

So if you can't lock yourself up in a five by five foot room or you can't find any Cheez-its at the student bookstore, don't panic, the help you may need can be found right here on campus.

The Learning Center has workshops on "How to prepare for exams" and "Tips for reading textbooks." The Learning Center is located in the basement of the Campus Center.

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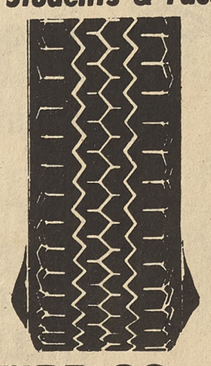
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VC Opera To Perform Mozart Comedy; 'Marriage of Figaro' To Debut Tonight

By PARKER SEEMAN
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

"Bravo! Bravo! Maestro! Viva, Viva grande Mozart!"

This was the response to the first performance of "The Marriage of Figaro" in Vienna on May 1, 1786 with Mozart himself conducting.

Valley students and all opera lovers will have the opportunity to experience the lifestyle of 18th century aristocracy when the Valley Opera performs Mozart's classic operatic comedy, "The Marriage of Figaro" over a four-day period.

This opera, in four acts, with libretto by Lorenzo Da Ponte and sung in English, will be performed on three successive evenings, Jan. 11, 12, and 13 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, Jan. 14, at 2 p.m. in Little Theater. General admission is $4, and $2 for students and gold card holders.

The opera will be conducted by Dr. Robert Chauls, associate professor of music, and directed by Harry Pickup.

"The Marriage of Figaro" was the second of a trilogy of Figaro comedies by Beaumarchais, the French playwright, (the first being "The Barber of Seville").

Just a few years prior to the French Revolution, public performance of the play was forbidden by the police — in Paris yet! This was not due to moral scruples so much as it revealed too clearly the nobility of the day for what it was — arrogant, cynical, and supercilious.

"Mozart only got the consent of the emperor for adapting the play to an operatic libretto and score by deleting all the political references and a lot of the social satire," said Chauls. "It then became basically a comedy within a family environment."

"The opera contains some of the best known and best musical numbers ever written in opera."

"It is an extremely funny play and opera. It deals with the humanity of all classes of people in a stratified society. All the players except Count Almaviva are very lovable and easy to identify with because they are very much like ourselves."

"However, the Count, who is the leading character, is shown up to be the person he really is — venal, disloyal to his wife, and even to himself," Chauls explained. "He was always trying to get the best of middle-class Figaro, but Figaro would always outwit him."

The story is an example of classical tradition in that all the action takes place in one day, and in one place, the castle of Count Almaviva near Seville, Spain, in the 18th century.



"WELL, IF THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK"—Susanna (Alba Quezada) appears to be petulant and defiant over something Figaro, her future husband, has said. "The Marriage of Figaro" opens tonight in the Little Theater at 8 p.m.

"Our production of the opera is double cast as it gives us an opportunity to work with many different individuals," Chauls said.

"The production will be in period costume and settings. Because our budget is zero due to Proposition 13, 24 professional and semi-professional musicians have volunteered to play in the opera orchestra."

The double cast principles are as follows: Figaro the valet — Mikral Peters, Rush Tully; Susanna, the maid — Victoria Morrill, Alba Quezada; Cherubino, a page — Tracy Cinque, Beth Faber; Count Almaviva — Angelo Pesenti, Richard Wagner; and Countess Almaviva — Josephine Davidow, Mary Jordan.

Song, drama, and comedy are the ingredients the Valley Opera will stir in its pot for an evening of lively entertainment beginning tonight. "The Marriage of Figaro" is for all to see.

Fireside Room

The Fireside Room, designed to afford students a comfortable place to study and converse amidst a fireside setting, is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

'Super' Movie Review

Superman Flies on Top

By MIKE EBERTS
Editor-in-Chief

Faster than a speeding Star Wars. More powerful than King Kong. Able to leap over Close Encounters of the Third Kind in a single bound.

It's Supermovie! (and with $35 million worth of muscle behind it, it had better be.)

After four years of production and the aforementioned millions, Director Richard Donner has created a Superman that really flies, although it flies more in some places than others.

If the newly-released "Movie, Movie" brags about being two movies in one, then Superman goes one better, dividing itself into at least three separate epics of differing quality.

Movie Number One is Marlon Brando's baby — literally. Appearing as a gossomer-gowned Kryptonese big wig, Brando dominates the first 40 minutes of the film, which chronicles baby Kal-El's heritage.

In his elaborate costume and perfect silver coiffure, Brando looks sort of like a cosmic Freddie Blase as he prosecutes three Naxi-like war criminals, warns Krypton's rulers of the planet's upcoming destruction (to no avail), and places his baby son in a glittering crystal interstellar bassinet for his escape to earth.

Movie Number One has some breathtaking special effects, most notably a twisting, flying sheet on which the war criminals are absorbed and whisked away. But other than that, it falls a little flat as Brando draws parallels (although not directly) to the coming of Christ in one monologue.

Movie Number Two brings things back to earth. Toddler Kal-El is found by the kindly Kents — John and Martha — played by Glenn Ford and Phyllis Thaxter.

There, on the Kent's farm on the great plains, Kal-El, who is named Clark Kent, has a happy life until his eighteenth year, outrunning trains and holding back while playing football so as not to knock any of his opponents into the ionosphere.

After a transition sequence in which John Kent dies and young Clark is drawn to the north pole to meet a recreation of his father, Clark goes back to the stars to learn more about the galaxy.

Movie Three begins on a crowded street in contemporary Metropolis. Kent, now 30-years-old, is hired as a reporter for the Daily Planet. Almost immediately, the disasters begin to happen and Superman is up to all of them, including the plugging up of a killer earthquake fault.

The special effects guys go wild and it is clear that Movie Three is clearly more enjoyable entertainment than the other two. Without spoiling the plot, Superman foils the villians, Clark Kent bumbles, and Lois Lane falls like a ton of bricks for the man of steel.

Christopher Reeve is Superman. Period. Margot Kidder is delightful as ace reporter Lois Lane. And Gene Hackman cleverly plays arch-villain Lex Luthor.

This Superman isn't a bird or a plane . . . and it certainly isn't a turkey.



"HEY, THAT'S ME"—John Howarth gives his self portrait the once-over during the opening night reception of the best works of six VC artists, which were put on display last Thurs. This sophomore seminar exhibit will continue through Jan. 25, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6:45 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday in the Art Gallery. Star photo by Parker Seeman

Lab Theater Will 'Shine' Comedy at 11

Valley's Lab Theater is up to one of its comedy routines again in a play called "Jimmy Shine," which will be performed Thursday, Jan. 11, at 11 a.m. and again at 8 p.m. in Theater Arts 101.

This Lab Theater comedy will be shown free of charge.

Murray Schisgal's title of the play, "Jimmy Shine," happens to be the name of the lead character.

"Jimmy Shine is a starving young painter who lives in a Greenwich Village loft. He can be considered as a character who is 'mildly freaky,' " said Maureen Feinberg, student stage manager of the play.

"Jimmy has a nutty friend who cons him in to becoming a painter, but Jimmy neither has the interest nor talent to be a painter," Feinberg continued.

"Jimmy Shine" is a comedy that takes place mainly in the form of flashbacks, from Jimmy's past up to Jimmy's present day life in Greenwich Village.

"The audience will have no choice but to laugh. Theater Arts student Ross Rhodes does an excellent job portraying Jimmy Shine because he has the right touch of comedy in his acting," Feinberg said.

"Valley's Lab Theater and Theater Arts Department enjoys putting on plays like "Jimmy Shine" because we believe comedy can add extra touches of happiness to anyone's day."

Fine Arts Happenings

TEN O'CLOCK JAZZ AT 11 A.M.

Valley's "C" jazz band will perform today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall for free. Great sounds are in store for all.

FREE STUDIO JAZZ BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

Valley's Studio Jazz Band will be performing Ken Miller's jazz variation "The Seasons." The concert will be performed in Monarch Hall, Thurs. Jan. 11, at 8 p.m. free of charge. Fall, winter, spring and summer will fill the air with their sounds.

FILMS ON PRENATAL CARE

The importance of prenatal care will be demonstrated in two films, "The First Days of Life" and "Love Bursts Forth." These films will be shown in Monarch Hall, Fri., Jan. 12, at 7 p.m. for free.

FILM: "THE PACIFIC"

Parts of Australia, Hawaii, Thailand, and the South Pacific can be seen in the travel film, "The Pacific," which will be shown in Monarch Hall, Sun., Jan. 14, at 2 p.m. Admission is $1.

FILMS: "DISCOVERING THE MOUCHE" AND "FRANCISCO PIZARRO

The Documentary Film Series of the Natural History Museum will present "Discovering the Moche," a story of inhabitants pre-dating the Incas, and "Francisco Pizarro," the story of the destruction of the Incas, on Mon., Jan. 15, at 2 p.m. in Monarch Hall. No charge.

DANCE CONCERT: EURYTHMY

The Goetheanum Eurythmy Group from Dornach, Switzerland will be performing variations of the new dance art, Eurythmy. Dances will be performed to the music of Beethoven, Schubert, and Dvorak and to the poetry of Rudolf Steiner, Walter de la Mare, and Shakespeare. The dance concert will be presented in Monarch Hall, Sat. Jan. 20, at 8 p.m. Admission is $2.00. For info. cal 662-9964.

MOLIERE: "LOVE IS THE BEST DOCTOR"

The Theater Arts Program of Los Angeles will perform the Moliere play "Love is the Best Doctor" on Fri. Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. free of charge.

FILM: "PAPUA-NEW GUINEA"

"Papua-New Guinea," a travel film with commentary, will be shown Sun. Jan. 21, in Monarch Hall at 2 p.m. Admission is $1.

VC PHILHARMONIC CHOIR — COTA CONCERT

The VC Philharmonic Choir and the COTA Chamber Orchestra will perform their third concert of the season on Sun., Jan. 28, at 7:30 in the Little Theater in the TA Building. The concert is free.

PIANO RECITAL

A piano ensemble recital will be presented by the Music Dept. in Music Room 106 on Tues., Jan. 16, at 2 p.m. Admission is free.





A BREATHE AND A BLOW—Trumpeter Bob Senescu of the Studio Jazz Band rehearses for the Band's second Monarch Hall appearance. Tonight's the night at 8 p.m. Star photo by Parker Seeman

Martin Goes Platinum: He's 'Wild and Crazy!'

By CHRISSY JESSEE
Fine Arts Editor

If anyone out in comedyland is familiar with the term "excuse me" or "a wild and crazy guy from Czechoslovakia" then it is worth knowing that zany comic Steve Martin has cluttered his den wall with another platinum album, "A WILD AND CRAZY GUY," which recently received platinum billing from the Recording Association of America for sales exceeding 1 million copies.

First it was a gold (sales exceeding 500,000 copies), then a platinum award for his debut Warner Bros. album "Let's Get Small," which initiated those famous household words "excuuuuuuse me."

Then, during the King Tutankhamen Treasures exhibit at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, Martin received another gold award for his musical single "King Tut."

Now it's a platinum for "A Wild and Crazy Guy!"

What will this banjo pickin', arrow through the head, colossus of comedy think of next?

1979 is all yours, Steve.

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Jan. 18-19-20 SMILE + FACEDANCER
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NO TIME FOR BREAKFAST

EIRAM POLLARD

F '78 Sports Review

Where has the time gone? Really, it seems like just yesterday the semester started and there was nothing going on. Football was just about to begin, and the whole semester looked like a long uphill climb.

Now, for most teams the '78-'79 season is history. Many of the teams had their high and low points. Almost every team this year was deemed the best in the college's history by the coaches.

This was also the year of Proposition 13. In its first year of implementation it left the athletic department decimated, stripped of over $100,000. Traditionally, the Los Angeles Community College District has been known for the worst athletic budgets in the state.

This year things were even worse. Prop. 13 cutbacks limited the department, men's and women's together, to $95,000. Only a year earlier, the two divied up $195,000.

To show just how bad that is, the Ventura College district, which is comprised of three colleges, divided over $500,000 for athletic budgets. Moorpark College received more after Prop. 13 than Valley did before.

With all the cutbacks, the program suffered. The attitudes of some coaches suffered, and along with that the performances of the athletes.

* * *

Coming off a fine 7-2 season in '77-'78, great things were expected of Steve Butler's football team. However, a winning team never did materialize.

They suffered several tough losses, close losses. Overall the team amassed a 3-6 record for the season. But the statistics were deceptive. Four losses came by a touchdown or less.

The team had a great deal of talent, with Ricky Price and Floyd Hodge. Price ran his way into the Valley record books as one of the finest running backs ever to grace the Monarch's field. And Hodge, despite injuries also had a fine season.

The Monarch ended the season on a happy note, however, after dropping four in a row, they crushed East Los Angeles College in the Valley homecoming game, 35-20.

* * *

As for other sports, water polo and volleyball provided a great deal of excitement.

Under the direction of Bill Krauss, the polomen had their finest season ever. They finished the Metropolitan Conference in undisputed second place; the first time in their twenty years.

They were led by Freshman Corey Rose who tied the record for the most goals scored in a season with 72. He set a new standard for assists with 30.

In goal, Dave Thomson gave Valley their finest goaltender ever. He broke his own record for saves with 208. As a freshman he established a record with 154.

* * *

In women's volleyball, the spikers gave everyone a thrill as they went all the way to a playoff match against the tough El Camino Warriors to decide the Metro champion.

Earlier in the season the Monarchs defeated ECC at Valley in a five-game overtime match. They could have wrapped up the conference at El Camino later but failed, forcing a playoff to decide first place.

The Warriors defeated Valley, but the Monarchs will have to be reckoned with next season.

The team was led by Cathy Elvin, who was named as Co-Most Valuable Player in the conference.

* * *

In Hockey, no one is in Valley's class. With the season half over, the Monarchs look like a sure bet to win Division A. They haven't lost a match yet, and don't seem likely to.

* * *

Basketball Coach Jim Stephens remains optimistic about the Monarchs chances of taking the rugged Metro. Valley has a fine chance behind the talent of guard Jimmy Holland and center Lonnie Camper.

But enough of this looking back. It's time to look ahead. Valley fans will have plenty to talk about when the baseball team takes the field.

This promises to be the finest team Valley has ever fielded. Well, all I can say is "Let's go hit a few."

Cager Opener Tomorrow

By EIRAM POLLARD
Sports Editor

After amassing a 9-9 record in pre-conference games, the Monarchs will host the East Los Angeles College Huskies in their league opener at home, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The Huskies have been having a fine season and will give Valley some fine competition. Both teams are expected to be strong contenders for the Metropolitan Conference championship, along with El Camino College.

Last year, ELAC had a very poor year; however, this year they have what they lacked all year: experience. The Huskies have six returning veterans.

Lonnie Camper, Valley's center will have quite a battle with ELAC's Stan Montegomery, who is the Huskies best all around player. Camper appears ready for the matchup after scoring his season high 34 points against Citrus College, last week.

"We won't be making any major changes against East Los Angeles," said Coach Jim Stephens. "We will be working on our defense in practice. We'll probably be playing a zone defense."

Jim McFarland, ELAC's coach commented, "With our quickness, we expect to be very successful with a man-to-man or zone press."

Camper also came off a fine game recently against Mt. San Antonio College, in which he scored 20 points and pulled in a team high of 8 rebounds.

The probable starting line-up for the Monarchs tomorrow will have Jimmy Holland and Richard Wilson at the guard positions, with John Zeimentz and Shelton Reed playing forward, and Lonnie Camper at Center.

Valley appears to have a better bench than the Huskies, but ELAC evens that out with players who have better leaping ability.

In one of their final tune-ups before league, Valley lost a heart-breaker, 78-77, to Citrus, when Rainer Wulf hit a 20-foot shot with four seconds remaining.

Valley led throughout the game, but their shooting hands grew cold in the final minutes. Valley should have won the game, but they took several poor-percentage shots.

"The team is still missing the killer instinct that they need to win," said Stephens afterward. He commented, however, that he believed that the loss was a valuable one, and that the team had gained more experience from it.

Several players said afterward that they just didn't know what was the matter with the team. "I don't know what's wrong, but we gotta get our act together," said Shelton Reed.

"I hope we get a large crowd out to root the team on on in the opener," said Stephens.

SPORTS LINE

VALLEY VS. CITRUS OWLS

PLAYER	FGA	FGM	FTA	FTM	REB	ASS	PTS
Holland	8	4	1	0	1	5	8
Wilson	9	4	0	0	2	0	8
Camper	20	15	4	4	11	0	34
Reed	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zeimentz	3	2	0	0	3	2	4
Walker	4	3	1	1	1	4	7
Sollod	5	1	2	2	0	1	4
Mathis	4	2	0	0	3	0	4
Lynn-Thomas	7	2	5	4	3	0	8
Team Totals	60	33	13	11	24	12	77

VALLEY 77
Citrus 78

★

VALLEY VS. SAN ANTONIO COLLEGE

PLAYER	FGA	FGM	FTA	FTM	REB	ASS	PTS
Holland	11	4	4	4	3	5	12
Wilson	5	2	4	2	0	1	6
Camper	17	10	1	0	8	0	20
Lynn-Thomas	4	2	2	1	6	3	5
Zeimentz	0	0	2	1	0	1	1
Mathis	0	0	2	1	0	0	1
Sollod	6	3	0	0	2	0	6
Soller	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Walker	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
Reed	0	0	2	1	1	1	1
Mitchell	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Jusko	4	1	0	0	2	1	2
Team Totals	40	22	17	10	24	14	54

VALLEY 54
Mt. SAC 62



GIVE IT TO ME—Monarch Guard Jimmy Holland waits for a pass under the basket during the game with Citrus, as Alex Acosta of the Owls and Lonnie Camper look on. The Owls prevailed 78-77.

Star photo by Dale Randell

Valley Mittmen Look Strong; 'May Be Best Ever'— Snow

By MIKE EBERTS
Editor-in-Chief

What does a freshman phenom do to become a sophomore sensation?

That is one question which must be entering Monarchs' baseball coach Dave Snow's mind as he readies his team for its second season under his leadership, beginning Feb. 8.

In 1977, the Monarchs compiled a dismal 10-27 record. Last season, under Snow, the Monarchs literally turned things around, going 27-10 and staying in the race until the final game of the Metro play-offs against Long Beach City College.

Although Snow admits he'd like to win the league championship this season, he says his only real goal "is for the team to play up to its potential consistantly.

"If we do that, everything else will fall into place," he said.

Snow feels the Monarchs should be improved this year even though some key players have transferred to four-year schools or have been signed to professional contracts.

"Although we lost a lot of players who really did a fine job for us, there were four who moved on who are the type of ballplayers that make a coach wonder, "How am I going to fill this guy's shoes?' "

Those players were third baseman Paul Plinski, who was named Metro Conference Player of the Year and to First Team All-State; second baseman Roger Lang, who was named All Metro Conference; center fielder Andre Davis, who was All-Metro and made First Team, Southern California; and Scott Hurgot, who was the Monarch's ace pitcher, compiling a 9-1 record.

Of all the losses, Hurgot's may be the most critical. Snow says pitching was the team's short suit last season and the reason the Monarchs lost the play-offs.

"In the first game of the play-off, it looked like no contest. It looked like we had a superior team. But by the third game our lack of pitching depth was pretty apparent."

In particular, Snow was looking for pitchers who can get the ball over the plate. "Bases on balls really killed us last season," he said.

Snow feels his pitching staff this season will be long on promise, if a little shy on experience.

"Our only pitcher with considerable college experience is (Scott) Olshana," he said. Olshana is expected to be the number one starter this year by virtue of his 6-1 record for the University of Hawaii varsity last season.

Snow said he is counting on Richard Girgado, Bob Jones, Doug Anderson, Mike Digiacomo, Dan Anctil, and Doug McKenzie to be other big moundmen this season.

Snow says the designated hitter and center field positions are up for grabs. Two freshmen, Dave Oliva and Carl Davidson, are vying for the center field, while John Osborn, Bob Mandel, and Eddie Rogers are the top DH candidates.

Snow says the other starters should be Russ Stephens, catcher, Dave Yobs, first base, Carson Caroll, second base, Brian David, third base, John Stevenson, shortstop, Chris Smith, left field, and Mark Trentacoska, right field.

The Monarchs will have to improve just to finish second again, Snow claims. "We snuck up on a lot of people last year," he says. "This season they'll be ready for us."

Softball Coach Wants Players

Any player wishing to play intercollegiate softball, please see Roberta Mulkey, women's P.E. The team is expected to be very strong this year in conference play, behind the strong pitching of Pam Titchener.

LANNY'S LOCKER

College Needs Football Playoffs

Who's number one? Southern California? Alabama? Oklahoma? Or is it someone else?

No this is not the beginning of an Eddie Capra Mystery, but rather a question that, due to a lack of a playoff system, college football fans may never really know the answer to.

This past week the UPI (poll of coaches) and Sporting News Magazine, both selected the University of Southern California as their choice for the NCAA's unofficial champions. Meanwhile, the AP (poll of writers) reasoned that the University of Alabama's Crimson Tide earned claim to the number one ranking.

After all, Alabama had been ranked number two in both major polls before their 14-7 victory over then number one ranked Penn State in the Sugar Bowl. Southern California, on the other hand, was ranked number three in both polls and won their bowl game only by way of a controversial goal line play.

Still, controversy is part of the game, and USC did defeat Alabama convincingly earlier in the year on the Crimson Tide's home field. Alabama had defeated Nebraska who later beat Oklahoma. USC also added co-Big 10 Champions Michigan and Michigan State as well as Cotton Bowl victors Notre Dame to their list of casualties, and were the champions of the Pac-10; widely considered as the toughest division in all of college football.

Alabama fans obviously have reason to be upset with the UPI's apparent lack of consistency. The Tide felt they had been cheated last year when Notre Dame edged them out in the pollsters' balloting for number one ranking. Die-hard USC fans still believe that the Trojan team of two years ago could have creamed the University of Pittsburgh, who finished a lamentably light schedule undefeated. Three years ago, Arizona State finished their season 12-0 but lost out in the national championship balloting to 11-1 Oklahoma.

Valley Star Sports

So you see, even when both polls agree on what team should be assumed the best in the nation, there are always those who disagree and wish that there were some way in which they could prove that their team is without a doubt the best around.

Well, there is. Open your ears and eyes NCAA. The fans are pleading for a playoff system. We're tired of hearing how important it is to maintain the majesty of the major bowl games, and the mystique of a balloting for the number one team.

Should we omit the Stanley Cup Playoffs? After all, we all know that Montreal is by far the best team in hockey. Right? And why go on any further with the World Series? If the Yankees win their division this year let's just skip the formalities of the Fall Classic and elect them as baseball's best. Perhaps we should also bypass the upcoming Super Bowl and guess who would win the Pittsburgh-Dallas game.

Come on. There has to be a way of determining a bonafide champion. It's the American way! College football is the only sport that doesn't have it. We're not trying to omit the current prestige of the bowl games; let's use these games as stepping stones in determining a playoff champion, with the sight of the championship games being alternated each year like pro football does.

Fans will love a slightly elongated football season, though housewives may not, and we'll have a way of determining once and for all who the best college football team really is.

'79 Track Team Meeting Tuesday

All men interested in trying out for the 1979 Track team should meet in MG 103 at 11 a.m., next Tuesday. You should have some talent. If you can not make it at that time, contact Track Coach Mark Covert at extension 203.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Day	Opponent	Place
Jan. 12	Fri.	East Los Angeles	Home
Jan. 17	Wed.	Long Beach	Home
Jan. 19	Fri.	Bakersfield	Away
Jan. 24	Wed.	Mission	Home
Jan. 26	Fri.	El Camino	Home
Jan. 31	Wed.	Pasadena	Home
Feb. 2	Fri.	Pierce	Home
Feb. 7	Wed.	East Los Angeles	Away
Feb. 9	Fri.	Long Beach	Away
Feb. 14	Wed.	Bakersfield	Home
Feb. 16	Fri.	Mission	Away
Feb. 21	Wed.	El Camino	Away
Feb. 23	Fri.	Pasadena	Away

All games begin at 7:30 p.m.



ONE ON ONE—Coming in all alone, Monarch Vince Mazella takes a slap shot on Northridge goalie, Gary Johnson who made the save. Valley came from behind to win 4-3, in the last game between the two, this season.

Star photo by Dale Randell

PUCKSTERS DEFEAT CSUN MATADORS, 4-3

By LANNY CONTE
Assoc. Sports Editor

Tempers flared throughout the contest and in the end the undefeated Valley College Monarchs prevailed, with an impressive 4-3 come-from-behind victory over the Cal State Northridge Matadors, late Monday night.

Marred by nine penalities, including four by Vince "Madman" Mazzella, the Monarchs fell behind 3-1 after two periods before Randy Gottlieb took a great pass in the crease from Ron O'Brian and scored with 9:07 left in the game to begin the VC comeback.

O'Brian also assisted on the winning goal as Gordie Warden skated on in for the score with just 5:11 left. It was Warden's second goal of the night, after earlier scoring on a twenty food slapshot from the right side.

In this, the last meeting of the year between the two Division A rivals, obsenities were rampant, and emotion filled the Pickwick Ice Rink, home of both LAVC and CSUN, in front of by far the noisiest crowd of the year.

Scoring two unassisted goals in the first period, the Matadors left LAVC in a position they were not well accustomed to: clawing back. Still, playing with a ferocity which they are known for, the Monarchs overcame the defacit to win.

The game marked the return of Valley's Rob Walker, coming off a pre-season knee injury, who had an assist. The fans also saw a rare ten minute misconduct penalty levied at Warden for swearing at an official.

With boiling points low on the ice, a fight broke out between LAVC's Mazzella and the Matadors' Harley Malamut with just twenty-three seconds left in the match. Perhaps the physical battle peaked midway through the final period when Monarch goaltender John Rowbotham let his stick fly at a CSUN player. Pulled from the game by his coach, Rowbotham was replaced in the net by Claude "the Iceman" Cohen, who promptly shut-down the Northridge offense the rest of the way.